

Fate of Next Israeli Government May Hinge on 13 Elderly Sages

By William Claiborne
Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — The fate of the next government of Israel may hinge on 13 bearded and elderly men called the council of Torah sages.

Agudat is in negotiations with Mr. Begin and other Likud leaders, presenting demands for concessions on future social legislation that affects Orthodox observance. The council of Torah sages will ultimately decide whether the party will join the Likud coalition or turn to the Labor Party as it traditionally did before Labor was ousted by Mr. Begin in 1977.

As well as gain the passive support of the Communist-dominated Democratic Front for Peace and Equality. To win the religious parties over, Labor would have to drop its long-standing opposition to conservative legislation on such other issues as abortions and autopsies — both opposed by Orthodox Jews — and would have to take a more hard-line stand on Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.



Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, second from right, is flanked by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko after talks in Moscow Thursday.

Collapse Near, Economic Aide Warns Poland

By John Darnon
New York Times Service
WARSAW — The government said Thursday that the Polish economy is "on the road to catastrophe" and disclosed figures showing that economic performance had sunk far below that of any Eastern European country over the past 25 years.

If anyone doubted the seriousness of the situation, Mr. Madje's speech, broadcast live over national television, drove it home. Industrial production in January was down 10 percent below the 1980 level, and in May it was 18 percent below the previous year, he said.

U.S. Denies a Shift On F-16s for Israel

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The administration, revising an earlier statement, said on Thursday that all deliveries of F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel will be based on whether Jerusalem violated U.S. law by using such planes to destroy an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

Administration spokesmen said that no decision has been made to resume delivery of the F-16s, but indicated that a decision would come before July 17.

After the destruction of the Iraqi reactor on June 7, President Reagan suspended the shipment of four F-16s pending a study on whether Israel violated an arms sales agreement by using U.S.-supplied planes in the raid. They were to have been delivered June 12.

U.S. High Court Upholds Pact That Freed Hostages From Iran

From Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Thursday upheld President Carter's actions in freeing the 52 American hostages held in Iran, clearing the way for the transfer of up to \$2 billion in Iranian assets by July 19.

Meanwhile, eight former U.S. hostages in Iran filed suit Thursday against Iran and the United States, seeking \$5 million each and resolution of what they called a major constitutional issue.

An attorney for retired Army Col. Charles W. Scott, a former hostage, said he wants the courts to decide whether Mr. Carter exceeded his constitutional powers when he waived the hostages' right to sue for damages. It was not immediately clear whether that issue was affected by the high court ruling.

Another shipment of six aircraft is due to leave the United States on July 17. Earlier statements at the White House and State department indicated that delivery would not be affected by the review.

The review on whether there was a violation of the arms sales agreement [by Israel] continues and no decision has been made," said the White House deputy spokesman, Larry Speakes. "The review is expected to be completed prior to any decision which is necessary on the future shipments of F-16s."

The nine-member tribunal consists of three Americans, three Iranians, two representatives from Sweden and one from France. President Reagan has said he would abide by the agreement which was struck just hours before he took office.

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The unanimous ruling affirmed the president's authority to void U.S. court judgments won by American companies with money claims against Iran, and to allow those claims to be settled by an international tribunal.

The court upheld a lower-court ruling sustaining the president's power to settle the international crisis by suspending private suits against Iran and transferring the assets out of the country.

Mr. Fischer declared that a decision would be made "by the time required" — meaning before the July 17 scheduled delivery date for the next batch of six planes.

On June 10, a senior U.S. official said that "no other arms deliveries would be affected" by the order, which suspended the delivery of the four F-16s. Last week, another senior U.S. official said that suspension of the F-16 deliveries to Israel was "temporary."

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Search for Better Life Ends in Death in N.Y.

By Joyce Wadler
Washington Post Service
NEW YORK — He was 26. He had been working at odd jobs in Connecticut, pumping gas, waiting tables. But he "wanted something better," according to his family, so last Friday he put on a jacket and a tie and left for a job interview in Washington.

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But the story of Gerald Coury, from Torrington, Conn., has shocked New York. Perhaps it is because he was a young man seeking a better life, perhaps because of the nightmarish quality of the chase through the streets. At the time of the second attack, he had, after all, nothing left to steal — he

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French Aide Discusses Takeovers

By Axel Krause
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — The French government fully intends to pursue nationalization of leading industrial groups, but the terms of its future involvement, including new government shareholdings, could vary from one company to another.

The guiding principle of the Socialist government's approach to nationalizations is linking an expanded state role in key industries and the development of the government's emerging social policy.

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Marcel Breuer, Architect, Bauhaus Designer, Dies

By Paul Goldberger
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Marcel Breuer, 79, the Bauhaus architect who played a major role in shaping 20th-century architecture and design, died Wednesday at his home in Manhattan. He had been ill for some time with a heart ailment. He had done little work since his retirement in 1976.

Mr. Breuer (pronounced BROY-er) made small objects of tubular steel early in his career and vast buildings of concrete later on. In each case, he showed an interest in bending technology to sculptural purposes. One of modern architecture's internationally recognized masters, he began his career designing furniture, in 1920, at the Bauhaus in Weimar, Germany, where he produced, among other designs, some chairs that are today considered 20th-century classics.

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Poll Finds New Optimism in U.S.

By Adam Clymer
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Shaking off the national pessimism that affected the country in 1979 and 1980, the American public again thinks the United States will be better off in the future than it is now, the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll shows.

In 1979, for example, 24 percent of the public thought that the country would be better off in five years while 43 percent believed it would be worse off, a reversal of a 20-year polling pattern of optimistic expectations. But now 46 percent believe 1986 will be better than 1981, while 29 percent expect it to be worse.

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FLIPS OVER BIRTHDAY — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau went head over heels on the trampoline during celebrations Wednesday to mark Canada's 114th birthday. Mr. Trudeau, who mingled with the crowd, enlarged the Canada Day celebrations in an effort to instill a sense of national purpose in a people divided by regional and cultural loyalties. See Page 7 for how this new spirit of nationalism is affecting Canadian business.

Haig Strains Seen As 'Fact of Life'

By Steven R. Weisman
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — White House officials say they have concluded that difficult, sometimes strained relations with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. are a "fact of life" in the Reagan administration.

Mr. Haig is known to consider as a rival for the president's ear in foreign policy, seems to have been strengthened. Mr. Allen, reportedly incensed by an article in the Washington Star of State Department criticism of himself and Mr. Meese, used the criticism to rally support among his colleagues at the White House. Officials said, "You do not Xerox articles that criticize yourself, and pass them around at senior staff meetings, because you're a masochist," observed a Reagan aide, referring to Mr. Allen.

Allen's Role Broadened
In an act apparently planned before the latest flurry over Mr. Haig, Mr. Allen — who had practically no public role — was authorized by his superiors to speak more freely to the press and public and to provide what one aide called "the presidential perspective" on foreign policy. Last week in Los Angeles he went so far as to tell reporters that he did not understand what Mr. Haig meant by saying that Chinese-American relations had been declining for three years.

Mr. Allen said the criticism of Mrs. Kirkpatrick had brought out tensions that had subsided in the months since a series of initial difficulties with Mr. Haig. The earlier problems arose from the secretary's well-publicized unhappiness with the naming of Vice President Bush as "crisis coordinator," and Mr. Haig's declaration that he was in charge while Mr. Reagan was hospitalized after the attempt on his life March 30.

As one official put it, "The prevailing view at the White House is to try like hell to make the thing work." This official said the friction had eased somewhat because Mr. Haig had convinced White House aides that he had not instigated the criticism of Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

UN Delegate Criticized
Several senior presidential aides agreed that new strain had arisen last week after reports quoting criticism by two State Department officials of Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick, the delegate to the United Nations. The State Department officials, who accompanied Mr. Haig on his two-week trip to the Far East, were critical of the way Mrs. Kirkpatrick had handled negotiations leading up to a Security Council resolution condemning Israel for its raid on Iraq's nuclear power station June 7.

Mr. Reagan was reported to be so annoyed by the criticism that he threw down his copy of The New York Times and telephoned Mrs. Kirkpatrick to reassure her of his support. Mr. Haig disavowed the criticism and reportedly told Mr. Reagan that he had been embarrassed by it.

Meanwhile, the White House position of national security adviser Richard V. Allen, whom

Ethnic Refugees Ejected From Vietnam, Disillusioned by China, Seek New Home

By Keyes Beech
Washington Post Service
HONG KONG — Some ethnic Chinese refugees who were forced to leave Vietnam over a two-year period for resettlement in China are now turning their backs on their Communist motherland.

Government officials in the nearby Portuguese colony of Macao said the transplanted Vietnamese of Chinese origin were arriving from China at a rate of 240 daily, bringing the total number there to 5,500.

Officials of this British colony estimated that 25,000 more will reach Hong Kong within the next three months. The refugees said their arrival was the beginning of an exodus, that more and more of them were becoming disillusioned with life in China.

Mainland Help Seen
Officials said the flight of refugees, which started early in May, could not have occurred without help from the mainland Chinese. Macao marine police have seen Chinese fishing junks towing refu-

50,000 Mexican 'Guest Workers' Suggested as U.S. Annual Quota

WASHINGTON — The White House task force on immigration has advised President Reagan to admit 50,000 Mexican alien "guest workers" to the United States each year and to grant permanent resident status to about 125,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees already in the country, according to officials.

But White House sources said that presidential approval was delayed by several reservations expressed when the plan was presented to a Cabinet meeting, including doubts about the practicality of a national identity card that would be used to detect illegal immigrants.

The study group, called The Task Force on Immigration and Refugee Policy and led by Attorney General William French Smith, also urged Mr. Reagan to authorize a tough "interdiction at sea" policy to allow authorities to turn boats bearing illegal immigrants back to Cuba and Haiti, the officials said.

Some of those at Wednesday's meeting, which was devoted to immigration and refugee issues, were quoted as arguing that the 50,000 figure for "guest workers" is too low, although that figure was "heavily recommended" by the task force. Some Cabinet members were said to prefer admitting 100,000 guest workers annually and to lower the sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens.

'Under Advisement'
The meeting ended without a decision by President Reagan, who took the recommendations "under advisement." The task force endorsed a "tamper-proof" Social Security card that would serve as a national identity card. Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker reportedly had a question about whether such a card would actually work and how it would be issued. Forgeries of present Social Security cards are common.

Arizona Woman Emerges as U.S. Court Candidate
WASHINGTON — Sandra D. O'Connor, a prominent Arizona jurist with Republican political credentials, has emerged as a leading candidate for the Supreme Court vacancy that will be created Friday when Justice Potter Stewart retires.

Rome Court Says Pius XII Labeled
ROME — A Rome appeals court on Thursday convicted American author Robert Katz of defaming Pope Pius XII in a book and a film about a Nazi mass slaying and gave him an 18-month suspended sentence.

Democratic Chairman Criticizes Edwards for 'Dangerous' Remarks
LOS ANGELES — A comment by Energy Secretary James B. Edwards suggesting that some environmentalists are being used by "subversive elements" was strongly criticized by the Democratic national chairman.

U.S. Sentences 7 For Caribbean Coup Attempt
NEW ORLEANS — A U.S. district judge has imposed the maximum penalty of three years in prison for five would-be mercenaries who pleaded guilty to planning a coup in the Caribbean island of Dominica.

Fraser Praises Reagan's Policy
CHICAGO — Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser of Australia last Wednesday night praised President Reagan's economic policies and urged him not to be deterred by complaints from Western Europe.

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From Cabbage White to Fritillary, N.Y. Enumerators Tote Them Up
NEW YORK — A little band of nature enthusiasts, rambing every where from a cemetery in Van Cortlandt Park to a clump of milkweed behind the Central Park police station, has completed the first organized butterfly census of Manhattan and the Bronx.

Paris Consulate Occupied
PARIS (AP) — A group of 30 masked Iranian militants opposed to the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini occupied the Iranian consulate here for three hours Thursday to protest recent executions in Iran. Two blocks away, supporters of the group clashed briefly with pro-Khomeini militants. Stones were thrown, but there were no injuries.

New Italian Premier Gets Reagan Message
ROME — President Reagan told Italy's new premier, Giovanni Spadolini, that he is looking forward to meeting him this month at an economic summit meeting in Ottawa to "face and solve" the problems confronting the industrialized nations.

Russia Reported To Bolster Force In Mediterranean
WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has built its naval strength in the Mediterranean to the highest level in about four years, and may be preparing joint amphibious landing exercises with Syria, U.S. intelligence sources said Thursday.

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Modified Mastectomy Found to Be Effective

By Jane E. Brody
New York Times Service

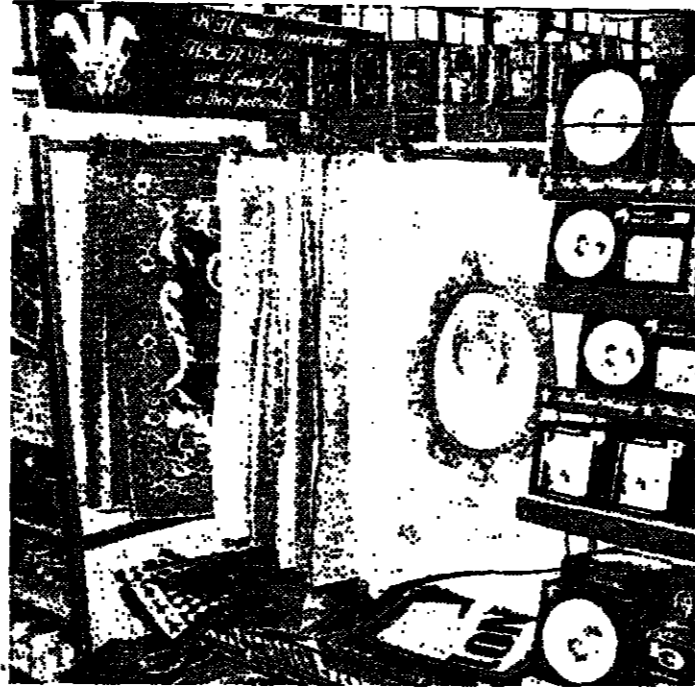
NEW YORK — Surgery that spares most of the breast can be as effective as radical mastectomy in treating early breast cancer, according to a major study done in Italy and published this week in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

The study, considered the best of its kind to date, has thus far shown no difference in cancer recurrence or survival between women who had a partial mastectomy (followed by radiation therapy) and women who underwent the older, more disfiguring operation.

Although previous studies suggested this, the new study is the only large-scale, well-controlled study to show it. The researchers concluded that "radical mastectomy appears to involve unnecessary mutilation" in patients with early breast cancer.

The findings, which support the growing trend toward more conservative surgery for breast cancer, apply only to women whose cancers are very small at the time of diagnosis. Such women, though now seen more frequently than in the past as a result of educating patients, self-examination and the use of mammography, represent only about 14 percent of breast-cancer patients.

In another study in the same issue of the journal, U.S. researchers reported the first clear-cut evidence that older breast-cancer patients whose disease has spread beyond the breast can benefit greatly from postoperative chemotherapy. Previous studies had shown such benefits primarily to patients under age 50.



London's shopwindows are jammed with wedding mementos.

The Royal Wedding 'Six Months of Mush' — The Gush of Souvenirs

By Hebe Dorsey
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — "We're in for six months of mush," lamented Willie Hamilton, the anti-monarchist member of Parliament, at the news of Prince Charles' engagement to Lady Diana Spencer.

Whatever his motivations, the man was dead right. The royal romance has turned into a huge business bonanza and something of a soggy souvenir nightmare. No less than 1,017 different souvenir items were enumerated by *The Sunday Times*, which recently did a two-page color photo of them (and estimated the souvenir and tourist boom at £400 million). You can get "The King and Di" (jumping the gun for the sake of a pun) on literally every imaginable object, and that only because the Lord Chamberlain decided it would not be acceptable to have people walking on the royal flag. Neither should you wear them on your chest, but he could not stop the flood of T-shirts into the market. Otherwise, everything goes. The most popular picture is that candid one of Lady Di leaning on her fiancé's shoulder. It's everywhere — on so-called heritage posters, jugs, mugs and cups (66 different models), dish towels and cookie jars, toffees and chocolate boxes, medallions, thimbles, playing cards and needlepoint kits. T-shirts (not counting one with a scurvy and very bored little man asking "What wedding?") and badges. My favorite: a naughty "Don't do it, Di." One oddball item is "Be a Royal Chauffeur," a waving-at-the-crowd Lady Di cutout to put in your car window.

Nobody has come up with a replica of the wedding dress — a well-kept secret signed by Elizabeth and David Emanuel, who are now reportedly asking stiff fees just for an interview — but his-and-hers rings can be had, £5.95 for a fake sapphire-and-diamond look-alike engagement ring, £115 for the prince's signet ring. Suggestions for presents for a royal bridegroom (courtesy of Harpers and

Individual Treatment

The two studies present further evidence that survival of breast-cancer patients depends less on the surgery chosen than on additional treatments given patients with more advanced disease. They also demonstrate that there is no one treatment for breast cancer; therapy must be tailored to the individual.

Houston Residents Unable To Get Jump on Pesky Flea

By William K. Stevens
New York Times Service

HOUSTON — It seemed as if the flea socks had barely been put away when the Houston homeowner sat down to relax after dinner and felt the telltale itch on his calf.

Flea socks aren't anything special, just white, knee-high athletic socks that make it easier to see the little monsters. Also, flea socks are a kind of gauge: Sit on the couch with your feet on the shag carpet and count. Half a dozen fleas on the socks inside 60 seconds means you've got a big problem.

Like thousands of other people in Houston with pets, this household had spent a month solving the problem. Now, after all the work, with the flea socks laundered and retired to the bureau drawer, the pests were back.

He yanked up his pants leg, spotted the black dot, expertly pinched it between thumb and forefinger, savagely flung it into the toilet bowl and flushed before the hard-shelled little beast could jump on it. It was one tiny victory, but costly. The water bill can get very high at the rate of one flea per flush.

Living in Houston sometimes seems like a never-ending battle against the jungle. In the moist, fertile atmosphere that creates instant fog on eyelashes, you do not cultivate a lawn. You keep it from becoming a hayfield. You do not encourage vines to grow. You trim them back lest they creep over the wall and onto the driveway. Plant something — an oleander, a rose-bush, an oak tree — and it is certain to prosper.

It will, that is, if the jungle's other runaway creatures, the bugs, can be kept at bay. Pine-up beetles and borers are constant threats to the trees that are Houston's chief natural glory. Fire ants lie in wait

Democrats' Ex-Aide Indicted in N.Y. City

NEW YORK — Patrick J. Cunningham, former Democratic chairman of New York State, has been indicted in Manhattan on charges of conspiracy, tax evasion, perjury and obstruction of justice.

Mr. Cunningham, a 53-year-old lawyer who also served as the party's Bronx leader until 1978, remains a member of the Democratic National Committee. Denying the charges made against him on Wednesday, he said he would be vindicated in due time and would not resign his national committee post.

DEATH NOTICE

We regret to announce the death of **ROBERT E. OSCAR** on June 23rd, in Chicago.

Was President of Posters International Corporation, Director and past President of the International Business Council, Director of the Overseas Automobile Club and founder and past President of the Automobile Exporters Club.

No flowers, but donations received by Posters International France on behalf of Ohio State University, for the Robert E. Oscar Scholarship in International Marketing, Posters International France, 5114C 120, 9453 Ramble center, Tel.: (1) 695.56.50.

Elvis Presley: The Cash Register Continues to Rock

Money doesn't talk, it swears.
Bob Dylan
By Michael Zwerin
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — A hot night in Memphis, 27 years ago this week. The Sun Record Co., in a former grocery store next to a used car lot. "We record anything, anywhere, anytime."

Two young country-guitar pickers and a slap-bass player have been recording Arthur (Big Boy) Crudup's "That's All Right Mama" and Bill Monroe's "Blue Moon of Kentucky." The hillbilly instrumentation gave the first, a black blues, a country sound, while the singer, Elvis Presley, cutting his first record, managed to sound bluesy on Monroe's country hit.

In the control room, Sun's president, engineer, accountant, salesman and shipping clerk, Sam Phillips, exclaimed: "Fine, fine, man; hell that's different." His prayer — "If I could find a white man who had the Negro sound and feeling, I could make a billion dollars" — had been answered.

Two recent books, "Sun Records: The Brief History of the Legendary Record Label," by Colin Escott and Martin Hawkins, and Jerry Hopkins' "Elvis, The Final Years," and the film "This Is Elvis," which opened in the United States recently and will be released in Paris next month, document the rise and fall of the man about whom The Beatles said: "Before Elvis, there was nobody."

Recording the Greats

Escott and Hawkins quote Phillips: "The Negroes had no place to record in the South. So I set up a studio in 1950 to make records of those great Negro artists." Howlin' Wolf, Ike Turner, B.B. King, Rosco Gordon, Walter Horton and Sleepy John Estes were some of the black artists who wandered in and out of Sun's tiny studio on the corner of Union and Marshall. Then Phillips started discovering one white country star after another: Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins.

Presley's records hit quickly, but Phillips thought Perkins could be

One of the more moving scenes in the film, which neatly mixes documentary and acted footage, shows Elvis as a child listening to the black bluesman Furry Lewis play bottleneck guitar and sing on a broken-down porch. The scene embodies the entire history of the overpowering black influence on American popular music. In real life, Lewis, now 87, lives in a remarkably similar crooked wooden house with car wrecks in the yard, a scene that recalls Walker Evans' photographs about the great depression.

According to Hopkins, Elvis made \$7,273,622 in 1974. He spent

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Theater

U.S. Company Blends Styles

By Jason Weiss
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — "Vacuum," the first production of Chris Hardman's new Antenna company, is theater that presents American archetypes with visual methods derived from the Oriental stage.

The company, based in Sausalito, Calif., and a division of Snake Theater, which Hardman co-founded in 1972, continues Snake's mixture of non-Western theatrical tradition with American image-making. Hardman cited Indonesian masked dancing and "the simplicity of Kabuki" as influences, and says he first learned "how to make a visual theater" from Peter Schumann's Bread and Puppet, which he worked with more than 10 years ago.

Using a "public research process" of questionnaires, telephone and radio interviews, on-the-street interviews — the voices of housewives, salesman and others provide most of the quadrophonically taped text.

Ernesto Sanchez, a mime, and Michele Larsson, a dancer, act out the story in movement; wearing latex masks modeled on real people, they "become image and not actor," Hardman says. As the text moves from vacuum cleaners to other references to the title, Walter the Salesman learns in confronting Mary the Housewife that what he is really selling is himself.

After several Paris performances, the company moves to West Germany, starting in Karlsruhe on Saturday, Tubingen, July 5, and Konstanz, July 7.

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WHILE OTHERS SELL BIG PROFITS LIE IN OILS, COMPUTERS

Best values are in stock groups where others fear to tread

Oils and technology stocks were the leaders of the New York market last year. Since the beginning of this year, they've been cast as the leaders of the market, setting off a flight of investment capital into other areas. The inevitable has occurred: Gains in the oils and technology issues have become badly overvalued.

Many computer-related stocks command the highest price-earnings multiples on the New York Stock Exchange, yet the "fifty fifty" — the 50 issues with the highest earnings premiums on the NYSE — the highest better in May than the overall market.

Some, such as GENERAL INSTRUMENTS, have found the tide and risen to record highs. It's clear that, as usual, the establishment is buying these very stocks which the public is being urged to speculate.

Wall Street says many technology stocks are overpriced because the market has been too enthusiastic in anticipating the growth of the information processing industry. This indiscriminate advice fails to acknowledge that certain companies, COMPUTATION SYSTEMS, for example, have a superior technology over their competitors that the use of primitive value-measuring techniques are no longer valid. The reason for the overvaluation of oil stocks are every bit as sound. A leveling out of world oil prices, following increases amounting to more than 150 percent in 1979 and 1980 — has led to the impetuous conclusion that there is an international oil "glut."

CAPITAL GAINS RESEARCH has selected some of the best current values among the oil and technology groups and, in this week's report, points those which will be in the forefront of an imminent rebound. Also discussed are the best values among the oil and technology groups and, in this week's report, points those which will be in the forefront of an imminent rebound. Also discussed are the best values among the oil and technology groups and, in this week's report, points those which will be in the forefront of an imminent rebound.

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COMPANY	INDUS.	1980-81 HIGH-LOW	CLOS. 1981 July 2	1980-81 HIGH-LOW	P/E	YIELD (%)	BALANCE PER SHARE - 77, 78, 79	RENT. CURS. (000)	LATEST COMPANY NEWS
BOUYGUES	Construct.	985 - 412	430	537 - 634	9	5.0	23.40 - 53.30 - 70.00	1,500	Net consolidated profit for 1980 amounts to 151.26 MF. (+48%).
CREDIT COM. DE FRANCE	Bank	214.80 - 125.80	130	131.50 - 130	7	10.9	15.90 - 17.55 - 19.25	4,197	Net earnings for 1980 were 157.53,000 M.F. against 80,375,000 M.F. in 1979.
ELF - AQUITAINE	Petrol	1555 - 445	425	627 - 621	2	8.4	97.00 - 83.00 - 89.00	18,129	Edison earnings: '80: 8,674 - 41,944 M.F. vs. 21,121,980 vs. 1,432 M.F. in 1979.
EURAFRANCE	Holding	399 - 195.20	215	226 - 210	2	6.7	69.50 - 81.00 - 99.50	2,193	Consolidated net income amounts to 4,454 M.F. vs. 21,121,980 vs. 1,432 M.F. in 1979.
MATRA	Electronic	10200 - 4899	905	990 - 930	5	3.3	327.20 - 590 - 449.30	1,218	Group turnover for '80: 4,600 M.F. vs. 3,000 M.F. in 1979.
ORFAL (L)	Chemicals	729 - 590	642	656 - 660	9	3.8	19.11 - 14.80 - 74.95	8,948	Group consolidation in net results: 302 M.F. in 1980 vs. 308 M.F. in 79, net profit per share: FF. 81.82

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LILLE, France — The entire Agache-Willot group must help the Boussac-Saint Freres textile company out of its financial difficulties...

Alsthom-Atlantique in Deal with Hazemeyer

PARIS — Alsthom-Atlantique, the French heavy electrical engineering and shipbuilding group, said Thursday it has agreed with Societe Hazemeyer...

Searle Says Swiss Give Approval to Sweetener

SKOKIE, Ill. — Swiss health authorities have approved the marketing of G.D. Searle's aspartame sweetener, the company said.

Braniff Agrees with Banks on Debt Deferral

DALLAS — Braniff International has reached agreement with 37 lender banks and insurance companies under which all payments on the company's debt will be deferred until Feb. 1, 1982...

BL Selling Alvis Military Vehicle Offshoot

LONDON — BL Motor will sell its profitable Alvis offshoot, makes military vehicles, to United Scientific Holdings for £27 million (\$54 million)...

Lafarge Denies Breaking Pact with Portland

MONTREAL — Canada Cement Lafarge, the subsidiary of France's Lafarge Coppee, has not violated any agreement with General Portland in connection with its takeover bid of \$45 a share...

U.S. Pensions Widen Overseas Holdings

By Daniel Hertzberg AP-Dow Jones NEW YORK — Once, major U.S. pension funds, fearful of unfamiliar markets and gyrating currencies, kept their cash holdings at home...

EEC Places Strict Limits On Production of Steel

BRUSSELS — Strict curbs on the bulk of Common Market steel production for the next three months were announced Thursday by the EEC Commission.

Jobless Rate In U.S. Drops 0.3% in June

Statistical Change Qualifies Analysis

WASHINGTON — The U.S. unemployment rate unexpectedly dropped in June to 7.3 percent, but the decline is not a "believable trend" because of large technical swings in the figures...

The monthly measurement showed the biggest shrinkage in the civilian labor force on record, 1.2 million in June...

French, W. German Jobless

PARIS — Unemployment rose in both West Germany and France in June, official statistics showed Thursday. Joblessness in West Germany for June was 4.8 percent...

Better Performance

Many foreign equity markets have outperformed U.S. markets in the past decade. For example, an index of Japanese stocks gained at an annual rate of 16.7 percent between 1970 and 1979...

New Fervor Thrives in Canada

By Henry Giniger New York Times Service

OTTAWA — Canadians have always been diffident about displaying national fervor; they are even inclined to self-deprecation and expressions of surprise when other people take notice of them...

Sense of adventure builds in economy

There are two investment trends, somewhat contradictory in origin but both representing enough of a threat to rile U.S. business interests.

Oil Company Profits Expected to Slump

By Steve Mufson AP-Dow Jones NEW YORK — Major U.S. oil companies are expected to report an overall earnings decline of about 10 percent in their first full quarter free of federal price and allocation controls...

Among the major oil companies, the earnings of the four partners of Arabian American Oil Co., which produces the bulk of Saudi Arabia's oil, should stand out...

Toyota Suspends Its Talks With Ford on Auto Project

TOKYO — Toyota Motor has suspended talks with Ford Motor over future production of vehicles in the United States...

While Mr. Toyota said threats of an Arab boycott of Toyota products had not directly caused the breakup, he conceded the situation had changed and the Arab warnings were among the considerations...

Prices Slide on NYSE As Banks Raise Prime

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange skidded Thursday after a rally attempt was squashed by an increase in the prime lending rate.

Gold Drops; Dollar Eases

LONDON — The dollar eased against all currencies but the pound Thursday and gold fell sharply in thin but nervous financial markets dominated by high U.S. interest rates.

Gold dropped \$11.25 from Wednesday in London to close at \$414.50 a troy ounce after making up some ground in the afternoon.

London dealers said trading was moderate, with no new factors affecting the market. The weakness of gold — it has fallen \$50 in a week and more than \$200 since October — reflects continued investor disenchantment against a background of high U.S. interest rates.

Total Not Buying Oil From Mexico

PARIS — Total, France's state-owned oil company, said Thursday it has suspended its Mexican oil purchases because of Mexico's decision to raise prices \$2 a barrel July 1.

Lehman Capital Fund, Inc.

A no-load mutual fund managed by Lehman Management Co., Inc. seeking capital appreciation for risk-oriented investors.

CURRENCY RATES

Table with columns for currency types (Dollar, Swiss Franc, etc.) and exchange rates for various countries.

COMPAGNIE FINANCIERE DE SUEZ GENERAL MEETING of June 12, 1981

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices July 2

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices including Wheat, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Lumber, and various other commodities with their respective prices and changes.

Table of International Monetary Market prices for various currencies including British Pound, Canadian Dollar, Japanese Yen, and others.

Table of New York Futures prices for commodities like Corn, Soybeans, and various oil products.

Table of Cash Prices for various commodities such as Wheat, Soybeans, and other agricultural products.

Table of Commodity Indexes for July 2, 1981, showing price movements for different commodity groups.

Table of Dividends for various companies, listing the amount and frequency of payments.

Table of Thursday's New Highs and Lows for various stocks, highlighting price extremes.

Table of Canadian Indexes for July 2, 1981, showing market performance in Canada.

Table of Company Report for General Electric, detailing financial performance and share information.

Table of Selected Over-the-Counter Closing Prices for July 2, 1981, listing various OTC stocks.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices July 2

Main table of NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for July 2, 1981, listing hundreds of individual stocks and their closing prices.

Additional text and notes at the bottom of the NYSE section, including market commentary and exchange information.

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AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices July 2

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes for various companies on the AMEX exchange.

Large table containing financial data, likely interest rates or bond yields, organized in multiple columns.

Floating Rate Notes

Closing prices, July 2, 1981

Table listing floating rate notes from various banks and non-banks, including interest rates and maturities.

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European Stock Markets

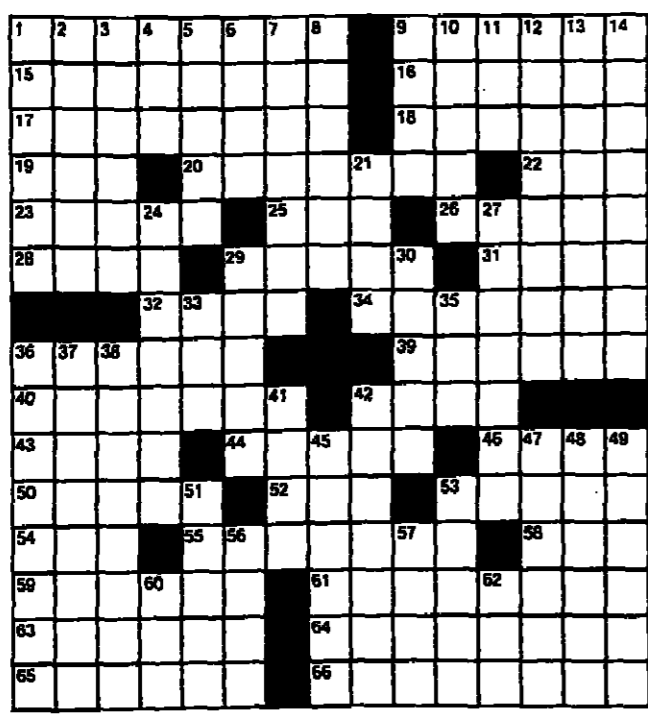
July 2, 1981 (Closing prices in local currencies)

Table showing closing prices for various European stock markets including Amsterdam, Paris, London, Brussels, Frankfurt, and Zurich.

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Large classified advertisement section containing numerous job openings and service listings under various categories like 'EMPLOYMENT', 'SERVICES', and 'ESORTS & GUIDES'.

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WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including ALGAEVE, ALGERIA, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, ATLANTA, AUCLAND, BANGKOK, BEIRUT, BELGRADE, BERLIN, BOSTON, BRUSSELS, BUCHAREST, BUDAPEST, BUENOS AIRES, CAIRO, CASABLANCA, CHICAGO, COPENHAGEN, COSTA DEL SOL, DAMASCUS, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, FLORENCE, FRANKFURT, GENOVA, HELSINKI, HONG KONG, HOUSTON, ISTANBUL, JERUSALEM, LAS PALMAS, LIMA, LISBON, LONDON, LOS ANGELES.

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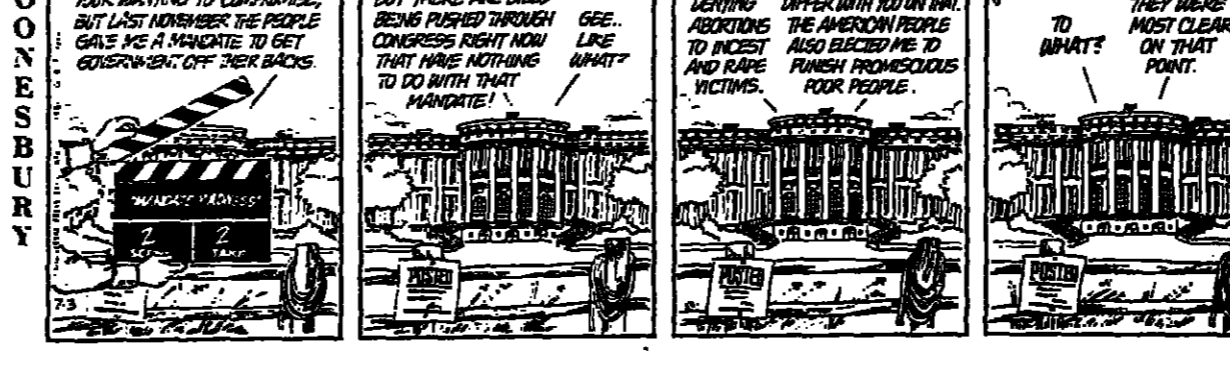
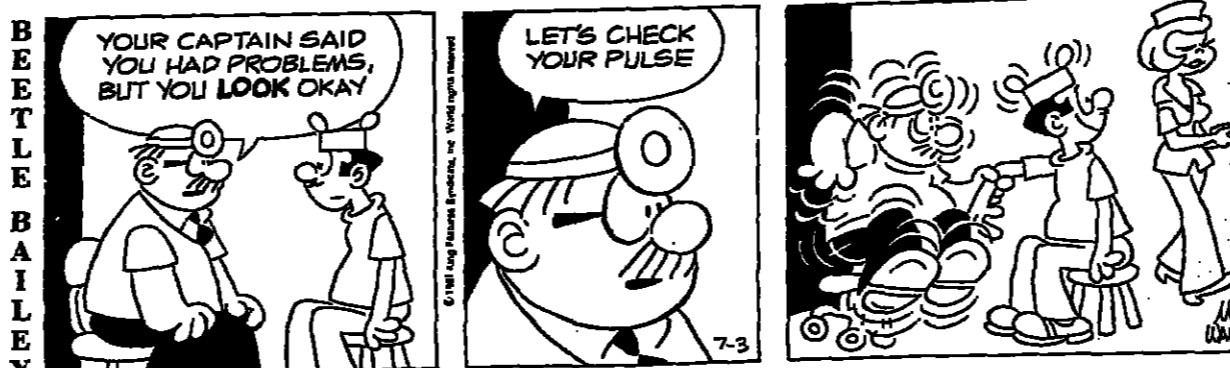
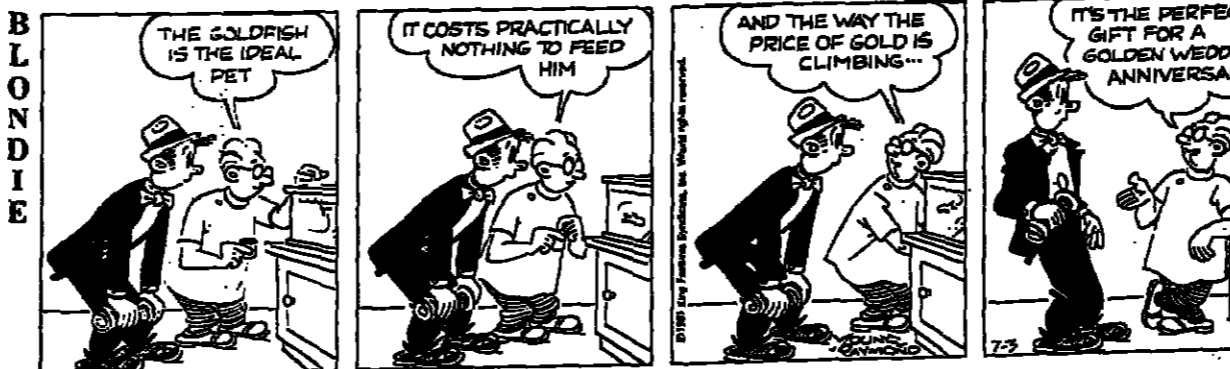


Table of International Funds with columns for fund names and values.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Includes a grid of letters and a cartoon of a man with a long nose.

DENNIS THE MENACE cartoon by Dennis Lee. Shows a man with a long nose and a woman talking to him.

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WHERE THE JACKALS HOWL AND OTHER STORIES

By Amos Oz. A Helen and Kurt Wolf Book.

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Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

WHAT is it like, the emotional life of people who exist in a constant state of crisis? Does the political, or does it intensify, the personal? Do deeply felt causes constrict or expand character? These are some of the questions raised by "Where the Jackals Howl" by the Israeli author Amos Oz.

Though the war stories are strong, one hungers for purely personal encounters after a while, such as those in "Strange Fire," in which a restless, divorced 42-year-old woman takes her future son-in-law for a long, bar-hopping stroll. Looking at him speculatively, she says, with superb psychological condescension, "I don't suppose you have ever been depressed. After several hours, she says: 'It's too late to go home and the house is empty. What is there at home? There is nothing at home. Armchairs. Dying rhetorical language.'"

With the sounds of guns and planes in the distance, two elderly scholars debate about the nature of reality. A half-crazed widow composes a dedication for her husband's posthumous book. It will say, she decides, "My love, a devoted wife, the fruits of my love and anguish." The other woman, in the kibbutz story of her that "martyrdoms, Mediterranean tragedies, emotional arabesques, were irreconcilable with the principles according to which we guided our lives."

That's the trouble with "Where the Jackals Howl": There are too many principles and too few accidents in the characters' lives. Perhaps the fault lies in the translation, but Oz's style always seems to be locked into a principle. For all the intensity of the rhetoric and its imagery, it is rather lifeless.

The jackals of the title are variously described, in several stories, as manifesting pity, malice, false compassion, triumphant evil, mourning, wrath, despair, supplication, anger and submission. It is as if they had scavenged all the ordinary emotions that their actual lives had forced Oz's characters to discard.

OHI

By Mary Robison. 209 pp. \$10.95.

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MARY ROBISON is growing on me. When I read "Days," her recent book of short stories, I was interested but skeptical. I saw her writing as a sort of deliberate counterpoint to the actual, just as in certain kinds of jazz singing, the vocalist sings against the melody. In Freudian analysis, a dream often means the opposite of its manifest content, and in Robison's fiction, something like this seems to be going on, too. It's remarkable what an effect you can get if you look at the world upside down. Or imagine a Surrealist painting in which people's organs and entrails are outside, instead of in. Would it be repugnant, or sexy?

He can act so reasonable that he fools you, one character in "Oh!" says about another. There is an implication all through the book that when anyone is reasonable, he is acting. We only act reasonable. Or as another character says, "I'm just a person trying."

The people in "Oh!" like to watch bad movies on television, and there is a sense in which experimental fiction is like an old, bad movie. Neither is much interested in ordinary reality. Bad movies can't handle it and advanced fiction takes the position that it has already been handled too much. It also seems to know that the abandoned Maureen and her 8-year-old illegitimate child Violet. The world is full of abandoners. When he got tired

of abandonment, Chris came back to Maureen because he couldn't think of anything else to do. If you consider the question, seriously, you'll find that it is quite hard to think of things to do once you've got out of the habit. Mary Robison is like someone who's got out of the habit of "thinking" of things to write. She has a kind of dislocatedness that sounds authentic. Her writing is like the sawdust that terrifies leaves: You know that something is chewing on something else. When I thought I had terrified my house, my bandyman tasted the sawdust and said, no. He can taste real destruction.

So can Mary Robison. She's something of a gourmet of various kinds of collapse. A 57-year-old man says of his 40-year-old fiancée that only her neck and her knees are old. Chris loves Maureen not in spite of the fact that she is thin, with minute breasts and badly bleached hair, but because of it. She has pathos, and that's what he needs. Of course she has defiance, too, for pathos without defiance is not sustaining. Maureen's brother Howdy is talking on the telephone to a woman guitarist in a rock band. For reasons he couldn't give himself, he has wrapped the telephone cord around his throat eight times. He says, "If I dropped my knees and you screamed into the phone, all the wire around my throat carrying your voice would choke me to death. Maybe there's a song in that for you." It would be a Mary Robison song.

When 8-year-old Violet tears up a blueprint — a blueprint of what? — and lets the pieces fly out of a car window, I felt that she was born and bred to do that. When Maureen's father says to his grown son and daughter that they inspire pity and horror in him, I wondered how many fathers didn't say that to their children. When Howdy says to his sister Maureen, "You know, I've never enjoyed talking to you." I thought there's the tragedy of a family again.

A militant woman in "Oh!" argues that while the graffiti in men's public toilets are obscene in silly ways, those in women's toilets are filled with compassion and communication. Under Mary Robison's influence, I'm inclined to believe it. She's right in her choice of title too. Sometimes the only answer to the world and to the question of fiction is "Oh!"

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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

IN A Swiss team match, South landed in one no-trump after his partner had overcalled one diamond with one spade. One spade would have been a safe contract, but South did not feel justified in abandoning hope of game.

As is often the case, one no-trump proved a touch-and-go proposition. At first sight, it seems that the defense can do no better than score four heart tricks and a trick in each black suit, while South collects four club tricks, two diamonds and one spade. But a sharp defense will prevail. West and East proceeded to demonstrate. On the opening lead of a heart king, East encouraged with the eight. West used made the key play of the nine to his partner's ace. East shifted to the diamond nine, another important play, and South won with the king. When he led a spade, West made his second key play by rixing with the ace. If he had ducked, South would have been able to establish clubs to make his contract. As it was, West continued with the heart queen and, thanks to his careful play at the second trick, was able to

BRIDGE puzzle with a grid and a list of cards: NORTH: ♠AQ865, ♥K1032, ♦Q74, ♣AK6; WEST (D): ♠A9, ♥KQ98, ♦Q863, ♣Q84; EAST: ♠765, ♥A764, ♦A863, ♣A2; SOUTH: ♠A4, ♥J3, ♦AK75, ♣J8753. Below the puzzle is a diagram of a bridge table with West, North, East, and South positions and a list of cards for each.

West led the heart king.

PEOPLE:
2 Vietnamese Start
As West Point Cadets

Two refugees of the Vietnam war have joined the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York and Jean Nguyen of New York and Jean Nguyen of Milton, Pa., were among the 1,540 members of the class, 210 of them women. Hung Vu, 17, who became a citizen June 1, arrived in the United States 5 1/2 years ago, unable even to speak English. Hung Vu's father, Tu Vu, who fled from North Vietnam in 1954 and served 10 years in the South Vietnamese Air Force, came to the United States after escaping to Laos and France. Miss Nguyen's father served in a unit in South Vietnam with one of the officers now in the admissions office at West Point.

A manuscript for a book described by G.P. Putnam's as the first to be published by an American hostess in Iran has been turned in, and Nov. 4 has been set for publication. The book, called "Inside and Out: Hostage to Iran. Hostage to Myself" is by Richard I. Queen with Patricia Hiss. The book deals in the first half with Queen's experience as a captive in Tehran. In the second half, Queen gives a "touching account of visiting the families of those hostages he had left behind after his medical release." Putnam's said Queen, whose multiple sclerosis is in remission, was a vice consul in Tehran. Last month he resumed duty with the Foreign Service, going to London as assistant to the ambassador.

The remains of St. Olivier Plunkett, the Irish prime minister 300 years ago for refusing to recognize Roman Catholicism, were flown to London by helicopter for a special commemorative Mass. The service, conducted at Clapham Common in south London, was attended by the current archbishop of Armagh, Cardinal Thomas O'Flaherty, Plunkett's 19th successor as head of the church in all Ireland. O'Flaherty spoke of Plunkett's efforts to achieve understanding between Ireland's Protestant and Catholic and of his death during the reign of England's King Charles II. Because Plunkett refused to obey the Test Acts, which prohibited the celebration of Mass and demanded an oath of allegiance to the Protestant Church of England, he was convicted of treason and, on July 1, 1681, was hanged, drawn and quartered.

Although not really a "Bond girl," Lois Maxwell has appeared in all 12 of the films, playing Miss Moneypenny, the chief secretary secretly in love with Agent 007.



Some Bond heroines: Carole Bouquet (left), Lois Chiles (center), Honor Blackman.

Where Are They Now?
Here's what some of the other Bond girls are up to these days: Daniela Bianchi, who played Tatiana Romanova, the Russian girl who tried to defect in "From Russia With Love" (1963), has pretty much retired from films and lives in Rome with her husband, a physician. Claudine Auger, the former Miss France who played Domino in "Thunderball" (1965), is making a film in Paris, where she lives. Miss Hama, who played Kissy Suzuki in "You Only Live Twice" (1967)

Bonding Patterns: 007's Women

By Judy Klemesrud
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — They always seem to wear the skimpiest of bikinis, and they often carry weapons — perhaps even a miniature A-bomb. Their hair is long, their smiles are pouty and their names are memorable. First there was Honeychile Rider (played by Ursula Andress), and later came Pussy Galore (Honor Blackman), Kissy Suzuki (Mie Hama), Tiffany Case (Jill St. John) and Holly Goodhead (Lois Chiles).

The Man With the Golden Gun." In 1974, said in an interview: "Doing a Bond film is 30 percent performance and 70 percent publicity. The publicity campaign begins the day you start shooting, and you have to do a photo session a week for a year, and you have to be lightly clad. The bikini isn't mandatory, but — she broke into laughter.

Why this should be the quintessential of patriotic eating when such glories as the crab cake, fried sausage and liver pudding wrapped in pancake are available, I cannot guess.

By Jody Klemesrud
New York Times Service
So far, Miss Bouquet has been keeping a low profile in relation to the new film. She was the only major star to be excluded from the film's publicity tour, and one reason, according to Myer Beck, the New York representative for the film's producer, Albert R. (Cubby) Broccoli, is that she was "unprofessional and troublesome while making the film; she even went to sleep on the set." It probably did not help when she said in an interview that Roger Moore was old enough to be her father rather than her lover (he is 53).

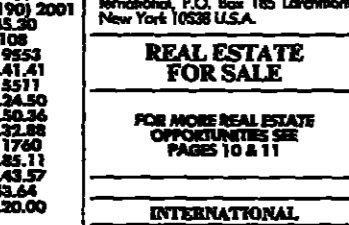
Observer
The Hot Dog Myth

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — The Moral Majority and the Fourth of July remind me of hot dogs. The Fourth of July reminds me of hot dogs because for years I have felt an obligation to eat hot dogs on this holiday. Hot dogs seemed like the patriotic thing to eat.

Why this should be the quintessential of patriotic eating when such glories as the crab cake, fried sausage and liver pudding wrapped in pancake are available, I cannot guess.

Well, maybe the Fascists triumphed after all, since the two-pants suit, the Brooklyn Dodgers and Mom's apple pie have all been wiped out. Nevertheless, I thought the pie, at least, worth dying for. I felt the same way about lemonade, another indispensable adjunct to Fourth of July cuisine at one time, though now scarcely fit to cool your feet in.

The Moral Majority seems to be composed of people under the impression that the modern age has destroyed something that was good in the past; and determined to restore those old excellences. I am in agreement as regards apple pie, the two-pants suit, the Brooklyn Dodgers and lemonade, and might even join up if they could persuade



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